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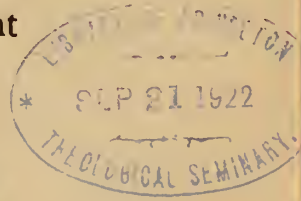


# WOMAN'S WORK

A FOREIGN MISSIONS MAGAZINE

Reasonable Optimism

When I Was President




Vol. XXXIII

No. 1

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# WOMAN'S WORK

*A Foreign Missions Magazine*

VOL. XXXIV

NOVEMBER, 1919

No. 10

TO THE GROUP of young missionaries going out to join the Siam Mission, at the June Conference, Dr. Eakin said, out of the depths of his years of experience: "Disappointments, difficulties, discouragements are all part of God's plan for us, though it is hard to realize this. Your attitude towards these is determined by the completeness of your consecration. But consecration without knowledge becomes fanaticism. Make of these things stepping stones, not stumbling blocks."

A SUGGESTIVE ARTICLE in a recent issue of *Harper's Magazine* is entitled *Prophets and Pattern Followers*. The author says that if we look into the organization of any solidly successful business we will always find that there has been a prophet at the head of it, one who could look into the future and plan for it. Among many striking illustrations of this fact he cites the policy of the telephone companies in

planning for the extension of their system for years ahead; in the city of New Haven, for instance, when certain streets were torn up for re-paving the opportunity was seized to instal wires adequate for a carefully-estimated increase of service up till 1935. This is an example for those who are concerned in the organization of the greatest business in the world, the spreading of the Gospel to all peoples. No business has in itself such seeds of vitality and growth. While in this Jubilee year we are looking with joy and pride at the past, at the day of small beginnings, let us look even more eagerly into the future, making sure that plans formulated now have in them the elasticity that will make progress and steady growth easy and inevitable.

WE ALL KNOW how much easier it is to follow a plain pattern, to do the routine thing, than it is to have originality and initiative to strike out the new and better way that no one has previously thought of.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Those who have creative power are hand-forged by Almighty God, while the rest of the world is merely stamped out by machinery." The women who can bring to the service of their Master and His church imagination, in-



Faculty of Girls' School at Nan, N. Siam. Miss Lucy Starling, Principal, in the rear

sight, the forward outlook, are always exceptional and are sometimes criticized by the conservative who cherish the old ways. But it is better to use their dynamic power even if sometimes they seem almost too progressive. The next generation will have easier walking because they have blazed a trail!

MISS MINOR, of India, tells of a pupil asking her, "How do you like living in the horrid zone?" Our Siam missionaries, too, know the disadvantages of that zone, which are more than its exhausting steaming heat. Mrs. Mason, from the new frontier station of Chieng Rung, writes of young tigers brought to her door for sale, and of an occasional lion killed near by. MRS. PALMER writes: "Our 73 Laos and three American boys do not yet seem able to make sufficient noise to frighten away the beasts of the jungle. Two weeks ago a tiger was shot within sight of our compound. He had been hanging about for two days and was a decided menace to the community." Another missionary tells casually of six scorpions in her bathroom in one day. Miss Starling wrote of approaching a village near Nan after dark and of missing the barking of the dogs which usually greeted the traveler. It was explained that there were no dogs in the village, the tigers had eaten them all. She tells, too, of a party of English sportsmen who killed five tigers in six nights. "Good hunting!" as Mowgli remarked.

SPEAKING of the death from influenza at Nakawn of our valued missionary, Miss Larissa J. Cooper, *The Bangkok Times* says: "Miss Cooper was a most faithful, earnest and efficient worker. Her social qualities will be recalled by those who even had but a casual acquaintance with her. She was a versatile conversationalist in both the English and Siamese languages, while her musical abilities made her presence much sought for both in Siamese and European gatherings. Her literary attainments,

coupled with her indefatigable industry, enabled her to accomplish much."

MRS. M. B. PALMER tells of the joy of herself and her husband in the conversion of a bright young Siamese student in the school, a brother-in-law of an officer in the gendarmerie. "His relatives are all Buddhists. When he applied for admission to the church he was closely and almost severely questioned to make sure of his sincerity. When asked if he was willing to endure ridicule and a certain ostracism from his own circle of friends, he answered, "Yes, even now when I go along the street some people sneer at me and say, 'There goes that disciple of Jesus,' but I don't mind in the least." His prayers at the boys' meetings show that he is not a stranger at the Throne of Grace and are what one looks for in a more mature Christian."

THOUGH OUR MISSIONARIES do not work for appreciation, yet to them and to their friends at home there is great gratification in receiving demonstrations of this appreciation from those who know of their efforts. Such demonstrations are the gifts of ten thousand *ticals* for the purchase of land adjoining the Bangkok Christian College from three Chinese living in Bangkok, and the contribution of ten thousand *ticals* in aid of Dr. McKean's Leper Asylum at Chieng Mai from the Siamese Government. A *tical* is worth about sixty cents of our money.

IN APRIL, when the Philippine Mission to the United States for the purpose of securing independence was visiting New York, the members were guests at a special luncheon given by the American Bible Society. There were present also representatives of the Mission Boards having work in the Islands. Mr. Quezon, Chairman of the Mission and president of the Philippine Senate, spoke with warm appreciation of the fine results of Protestant work in the Islands, and gave assurance that, even if complete freedom

## Our Missionaries in Siam

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES

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		Mrs. W. Harris,	"	Mrs. C. W. Mason,	"

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were granted there, every effort would be made to assist the various missions to prosecute their work. Dr. Haven, for the Bible Society, stated that the Bible had now been translated into eleven languages and dialects used in the Islands and that during the last twenty years more than two and a half millions of Bibles and Testaments had been circulated. By special agreement the British Bible Society has turned over to the American Society the entire responsibility for the Philippine field, giving the free use of its translations and plates for printing these; while the American Society has transferred to the British organization all its own interests in the Korean field.

A LUTHERAN missionary, writing from Africa, speaks with warm appreciation of the gift of a big electric plant recently received by his station. He says: "Electric

light is efficient at a cost of one-fourth that of kerosene, is sanitary, safe, much cooler and free from smell. Another feature not to be overlooked is the chance for wireless at small cost, and quite practical. Have you stopped to think that in case of emergency from the interior it takes five days for a messenger one way, while with this it would take as many seconds?"

DR. MCKEAN offered a prize to the graduate of the Girls' School at Chieng Mai who wrote the best essay on the prevention, treatment and care of tuberculosis—a new theme for graduating essays but of far more interest and value than the usual more general subjects. Great admiration was excited among the families and friends by the excellent writing of the girls and even more by the fact that *girls* could read to an audience their own productions.

### FOR SIAM

HAZEL BRUNNER HANNA

DEAR LORD, we pray for those who live  
In Siam's jungle lands,  
Who know not Thee, and worship give  
To idols made with hands.

For those upon her sunny plain  
Whose past was filled with sorrow;  
Whose present ignorance and pain  
Hold hope for no tomorrow.

For those who on dark mountains pray  
To fearful spirit bands,  
By Siam's sparkling fountains lay  
Their offerings on the sands.

Oh, wake our hearts to their great need,  
Our privilege let us see:  
Help us by prayer and gift and deed  
To bring Siam to Thee.

## Siam Sends Out Foreign Missionaries

(MRS. S. C.) SARAH WIRT PEOPLES

REJOICE WITH US, OH FRIENDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS!

— Today the church at Nan, Siam, sends forth two godly men to carry the Gospel of Jesus Christ to their two million brothers in southern China. Real Foreign Missionaries! They have shown as much courage and consecration in leaving their wives and little ones as ever we did in leaving our native land! Sunday was a great day in Nan church. Dr. Taylor baptized eight adults and seven children. Mr. Palmer administered the communion, and Dr. Peoples gave the charge to the two evangelists, sitting with the church elders in front, quoting: "There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the Kingdom of God's sake." Kom Ewey, Boon Tah's aged, saintly mother rejoicing that her only child could go. See Kom, the wife of Nan Pun Yah, delivered at the very hour of her husband's consecration of her first-born son! I was with her but our love and prayers were at the church. At the close of Dr. Peoples' remarks, the whole congregation arose and with love and tears promised to pray daily for their foreign missionaries.

Chiang Rung, opened last year by Dr. Mason and Dr. Dodd is the first of



Boon Tha and Nan Pun Yah. Photo. sent by Mrs. S. C. Peoples.

all large centers of "Tai" speaking people. Dr. Dodd says, "We have no evangelistic fund for next year, and unless the Siam churches send us men and support them, our work must stop." At Szemao, six days east of Chiang Rung, four thousand Lisu-mountain Chinese have accepted Christ, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton (independent missionaries, supported by a wealthy Dane). West of Chiang Rung the Baptists baptized sixteen hundred mountain people in one day.

Boon Tah and Nan Pun Yah came to us for a blessing and good-bye. We all knelt in Dr. Peoples' study, a place hallowed by many such prayers! There was glory on every face when we rose from our knees. Ai Tong, a high school gradu-

order to evangelize the "Tai" people of southern China. We are eager to do our part, WHAT WILL THE CHURCH IN AMERICA DO? For years we have prayed for the opening of Luang Prabang, just over the border from Nan, in Indo-China. Dr. Dodd thinks Hanoi, in the east, should be the first station opened, on account of the French authorities (who have prohibited all missionaries for twenty years)! Langson, also in Indo-China, these two stations are on the French railway. In Quangse province, China, are four centers; in Yunnan province, are three,



begged to go along—ready to do anything to help, God bless him. Nan Tuma Wong, a fine evangelist, wept that he was not permitted to go. I put my hand on his shoulder and showed him Dr. Dodd's map, with the places yet to be

opened, "You will be in one of the new stations yet," I said. He smiled through his tears, "I hope so." Our joy and faith grow ever greater in this most blessed work.

NAN.

## Beyond the Boundary Line

[IN OUR SIAM number, May, 1917, we gave the picture of Dr. and Mrs. Dodd and Dr. Mason standing by the map which showed the new territory to which they were about to go as pioneer missionaries. The "Tai" people, in the province of Yunnan, South China, are just across the border from North Siam and speak the same language as the people there among whom these missionaries had been working. From Dr. C. W. Mason's reports and letters we give some records of the progress which has been made in this virgin field.—*Editor.*]

I WISH I COULD describe one of the markets held here. They remind me of the old-fashioned county fair of the United States. The people from a large district gather together at these fifth-day markets, bringing all kinds of eatables and articles of every description for sale. There are booths for eating, for drinking and for gambling, and every evil that one could imagine. It is a gala day for the community and a great opportunity to preach the Word. There are five of these markets within two hours of this place, that means that there is market somewhere every day. We had small bamboo preaching places put up at each of these places and for months we preached and distributed the Word. Great interest was shown at first, but this gradually lagged and the Scriptures were misused, so this market work has now been discontinued for a time and all the energies of our limited evangelistic force have been used in village house to house visitation, taking the different villages more or less

These people have never had any kind of a doctor except the ever-present spirit doctor; the power of foreign medicine is almost unknown to them and what little they have heard only makes them suspicious that you intend to use these powerful agencies to their hurt. The other day the head wife of the "Heavenly Prince," or petty king here, came to see me and she had quite a following along with her, including another wife, a daughter and a son of the prince. They expected that I could look right through them and know at once what was the trouble with them. When I asked to be allowed to examine them I came up against a stone wall. It is not against their customs any more than it is in Siam, in fact less so, but I could not persuade the daughter that it was necessary for me to listen to her heart and her lungs if she wished me to treat her. The wife (the "little one" although larger physically than the "big one"), finally in great fear and trembling allowed me to



On the way to Chieng Rung. Mrs. Mason says: "This is the way we left Chieng Mai in January, 1918. Anna Maria, then not four years old, consented to sit in the chair only the first day. After that she rode the smallest horse. I rode in a chair three days, then, as it was a borrowed one, the chair had to be returned. The other chair we kept in reserve in case of illness, riding ourselves

make a very "touch-me-not" examination, but at least enough to get at the main cause of her trouble. The son was suffering from repeated attacks of malarial fever and his spleen was about ten times larger than normal. I prescribed for these two patients and they left for home. A few days after this visit one of the retainers came to me and said that they had not more than entered the boat to go down the river than the son came down with an attack of malaria and soon became unconscious. They were afraid to give him the quinine that I had given them, but this man insisted that they should try it. They did, the boy soon recovered from that attack and did not have a return of the fever. They were so pleased that they sent the money for the medicine almost at once.

On another occasion I was called to see the wife of one of the soldiers here. I went into a most dirty hovel where the common sleeping room was about six by eight feet and so far as I could ascertain five persons slept there. On the floor I found the wife, a young woman of about twenty-five but looking fifty. She was suffering untold agonies from a tubercular hip joint and involvement of the spine. She had rigged up a most ingenious arrangement with an old blanket folded and passed round her body at the small of her back and tied to the end of a bamboo pole stuck into the ground of the floor, which acted as a spring to carry her weight and lift her just the least bit off the mat that she was lying on. This was one of the cases that make a fellow feel that his hands are tied and long for the miraculous power. All that I was able to do was to make her a bit more comfortable "in His name." I could not have persuaded them to bring her to the

hospital even if it had been completed and ready for use.

Buddhists here speak of a prophecy that Buddhism would be superseded by another religion which would tell of the coming of a saviour who would have power to help and to forgive sin. The people seem very ready and willing to accept these statements as being fulfilled in Christ and His religion.

They do not seem to fear us in the least though we are so strange to them. But all the time there is a suspicion in their minds as to what our ulterior motive may be. Why are we here? Have we any political motive? Have we come to assess heavy taxation on them? Have we come to make merit? Have we come to get converts in order to feed some evil spirit? These and other equally groundless questions are constantly put to our evangelists, and they must be answered, but never by ourselves. We always have a happy smiling reception. "It is a great honor to have you with us," etc. This to our faces. Then again they have the impression that we have fabulous wealth and that we have come to be a material blessing to each one.

But deep as is the ignorance of these people they have felt themselves under the bondage of evil spirits for so long that they are not much to blame. In fact we have only pity for such ignorance and I for one feel, no matter what they may say or do in their ignorance, that I can understand Christ's prayer, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," and I pray that I may have His forgiving spirit more and more. That they are willing to listen to the telling of the Gospel story is a thing we ought to be very thankful for.

CHAI RYUNG.

AT CHIENG RUNG, one Sunday at service seven or eight men, strangers, came in and sat down. When the collection was taken they were passed by. But each one got up in turn, came forward and, with a native obeisance, dropped in his coin. When told that this was a Christian offering and not to any idol for merit-making, the oldest of the party answered by opening a small parcel and taking out several portions of Scripture which he said had been given him two years before by Dr. Dodd when he toured through their village. These portions showed considerable use and were carefully wrapped up. The men had heard that the missionaries had come there to live and had come two or three days' journey to see for themselves.—From *Annual Report of the Assembly's Board*.

## A Ladies' Missionary Society at Petchaburi

(MRS. PAUL A.) GERTRUDE S. EAKIN.

"A SOCIETY FOR OLD WOMEN WHO LOVE TO STUDY THE BIBLE MUCH" was the name chosen by the women when the "Ladies' Missionary Society" was formally organized, named and officers duly elected at Petchaburi, South Siam. This happens to be the first Missionary Society in this part of Siam and is only a small beginning, but Siam is a country of small beginnings and slow growths. During July, while the Women's Training School was in progress, we had a fair attendance at the Saturday meetings, which were given over to the study of what women in other countries are doing. But after the daily classes closed, many of the women who were at the Hospital for treatment and took such an interest in the Training School, left for their homes near and far. So when we organized the Missionary Society as a permanent thing we had but five Siamese members!

We read about the wonderful results of the work among the women of Korea and rejoice with the missionaries who are so rewarded for their labors; we read how large classes of women are studying eagerly in China, and rejoice—then thank the good Father that even *five* women are willing to spend a couple of hours each week learning how women of other countries are taking their places in the church work and Christian life. The highest ambition of most women in Siam is to make the rice and curry twice a day—and to chew betel-nut the rest of the day! The ignorant women who have not yet caught a vision of higher things

are perfectly content to spend an idle life, with just enough to eat and give to the priests to "make merit" enough to assure them a better life in a future birth. And why should they care to do differently when the entire influence of their religion is indifference and self-righteousness?

But because there are only five instead of a hundred who are interested in missionary work, should we decide that Siam is "hopeless"—not worth the spending of a life among this people? Not at all! Many of the "heathen" in Christ's day would have accepted His teachings much more eagerly than did the Jews, but did Christ give up His task because it was

Harriet M. House School Kindergarten. Photo. sent by Miss Edna S. Cole.



slow and difficult? And this is just as surely Christ's work that He has asked us to do in Siam as is the fascinating work in Korea.

There is not much outward show—not the "get-your-name-in-the-paper" kind of glory for those who are laboring in Siam, but there is the same joy, the same satisfaction that comes from doing the Master's work in an unnoticed corner of the vineyard as if it were in the lime-light of success. And we are succeeding, we are progressing, even though it is slowly.

The time will come when the thousands who have heard the Gospel message but have not yet the faith and courage to accept the call will rise up suddenly and accept Christ as their Lord and King. And we must be ready to meet that time of awakening. There are some in Siam who think that the time is very near, and we are not ready for it.

We need help. This last year we have

lost seven missionaries through deaths and health resignations, and are to have but two new missionaries to take their places. Are there not other young people in big, generous America who are willing to spend their lives in a needy corner of the great vineyard, where, though men may not notice and sing their praises, God is just as pleased with their services?

## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

### ARRIVALS:

- At Vancouver, Aug. 24—Miss Mary I. Craig from Peking, China. Address, 3064 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 At San Francisco, Aug. 25—Mrs. F. M. Stead from E. Persia. Address, 1513 17th St., Santa Monica, Cal.  
 At Vancouver, Aug. 30—Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Bachtell from N. Siam. Address, 416 S. 8th St., Burlington, Iowa.  
 Aug.—Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Welbon from Pyeng Yang, Chosen. Address, 615 N. Syracuse St., Santa Ana, Cal. Miss Beatrice Möller from S. Siam. Address, Parkville, Mo.  
 Sept. 11—Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Carter from the Philippine Islands. Address, 240 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.  
 Sept.—Miss Grace O. Woodside from India. Address, Brunswick, Me.; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Whitener from Japan. Address, Denver, Ill. Miss Emma J. Morris from India. Address, care of Mrs. E. J. B. Morris, Edgewater, N. J.  
 ————Mrs. C. J. Shellman from Siam. Address, 408 St. Paul St., Austin, Minn.  
 At Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19—Rev. John Murray from Shantung. Address, Care William C. Murray, 325 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

### DEPARTURES:

- From San Francisco, Aug. 27—Miss Julia L. Leavitt, returning to Japan; Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Seigle to join the S. Siam Mission.  
 From Seattle, Sept. 2—Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Wright, returning to S. China.  
 From Vancouver, Sept. 4—Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels, for China; Miss Emma Silver, returning to, Dr. Frances L. Hacker, to join the Central China Mission; Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Crabb, returning to Hunan; Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Morris, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Van Dyck, Miss Harriet Stroh, Miss Mary E. MacKubbin, Miss Lola I. Sargent, Miss Mary D. Fine, Rev. Maxwell Chaplin, to join the Kiangnan Mission.  
 From San Francisco, Sept. 9—Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Birkel, Miss Effie Murray, returning to Hunan; Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Hood, returning to Kiangnan; Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Mateer, returning to, Dr. and Mrs. C. Buswell, to join the Shantung Mission; Dr. W. H. Dobson, Miss Lucy Durham, Miss Helen I. Stockton, Miss E. G. Patterson, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Hogan, Miss S. A. Flaniken, to join the S. China Mission; Rev. W. N. Blair, returning to Chosen; Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Detweiler, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Lamott, Miss Louise Chapin, to join the Japan Mission.  
 From New York, Sept. 16—Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, returning to Colombia.  
 From Vancouver, Sept. 17—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hayes, returning to Central China; Miss Helen Gailey, to join the Hunan Mission; Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, returning to, Miss M. K. Winchester, to join the N. China Mission; Mrs. J. N. Forman, Miss A. W. Owen, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Strickler, Miss H. A. Downs, Miss W. E. Eustis, Miss Anna R. Clark, to join the N. India Mission; Miss C. L. Newton, returning to, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ramsey, Miss M. H. Black, Miss Carol Coman, to join the Punjab Mission; Miss Emily T. Minor, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hendrix, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, Dr. Francis D. Ellis, Jr. Miss Sylvia B. Hurd, to join the W. India Mission; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hefflin, to join the Philippine Mission.  
 From San Francisco, Sept. 20—Miss Mary J. Stewart, returning to Shantung.  
 From New York, Sept. 24—Miss Lucia Hammond, Miss Virginia McGilliard, to join the W. Africa Mission.  
 From New York, Sept. 25—Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Donaldson, returning to, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Steiner, Rev. Wm. McE. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lichtwardt, to join the E. Persia Mission; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, to join the W. Persia Mission.  
 From San Francisco, Sept. 27—Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie, returning to N. China; Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Fulton, returning to S. China.  
 From New York, Sept. 27—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolfe, to join the Mexico Mission.  
 From New York, Sept. 30—Rev. and Mr. Wm. Jessup, returning to Syria.

## RESIGNATIONS:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank, of the Colombia Mission. Appointed 1911. Transferred to the Board of Missions of the Moravian Church of America.  
 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Beach, of the N. Siam Mission. Appointed 1912.  
 Mrs. E. C. M. Richards (Elizabeth Coan) of the W. Persia Mission. Appointed 1914.

## The Missionary Wife

(MRS. J. A.) ALTHA L. EAKIN

[OUR READERS, both in this country and on the field, will find interest and valuable suggestion in two of the addresses given at the June Conference with Outgoing Missionaries. These have been kindly written out for us by the speakers, both Siam missionaries.—*Editor.*]

IN GENESIS we read that God said it was not good that man should be alone, and if it was not good for man to be alone in the Garden of Eden, how much less it is so in a heathen land! A woman can make a home, this is something a man can not do. The home is the important thing in mission work. There the people of the place come and see Christianity practised. From the home, *light* streams out into the darkness, and the people take notice of it.

A Siamese Christian—a young man—made a speech not long since, saying that the husband was like a ship sailing over the sea, carrying the Gospel, lifting up the fallen, saving the wrecked from destruction, and leaving behind him a wake of good deeds, but his wife was the rudder! I think this is true in many cases, so you see, dear new missionary wives, how important it is, that you guide your husband to do good, right things. Do him good and not evil all the days of your life.

The first duty of a missionary's wife is to keep sweet. Let the oil of gladness fill your life. There are enough sad faces among the heathen around you, don't add one more! Be joyous. See the humorous side of life. The only way to keep sweet is to keep the morning watch! Arise, if necessary, while it is yet night to read your Bible, commune with God in prayer, thus preparing your soul for the day's duties and surprises.

Don't depend upon having your soul grow upon the reflection of your husband's spiritual experiences. Retain your own personality with your God!

See to it that there is plenty of nourishing food for your household. One missionary, whom I heard about, was himself over six feet in height, but had a wife of very small stature. She did not provide enough wholesome food for her tall husband's needs with the result that



Dr. and Mrs. Eakin ready for a tour. The Siamese name above the gate means "Pleasant Place." Photo. sent by Miss Mercer.

his health failed, and they returned home, thinking Providence had thus ordered.

Be on good terms with your cook. Be the queen of your home. We invited a certain Siamese lady many times to come and dine with us, she always made excuses. Finally we insisted upon knowing her reason for not coming and at last she said: "Are you on good terms with your cook? I don't want to eat food prepared by a grouchy cook, for fear he will spit in the dishes!" Again, I say, be a queen in your own home among your servants.

Be hospitable—unboundedly so! Don't love any furniture more than the people you live among. Don't have such fine china that you cry when it is broken. Don't be disturbed when dirty bare-feet walk over your polished floors, or ignorant hands caress your piano. Don't love any fancy work better than the people. You can be so infatuated with a piece of embroidery that you may neglect to lead a woman to Jesus!

Open your doors wide for socials, weddings and meetings of all sorts. Be willing to loan. The Postmaster of Petchaburi borrowed my tea-set to receive some high officials. It wasn't easy to loan that tea-pot, the picture of which you all saw in the October WOMAN'S WORK. But I did. When his son graduated from our school, this Postmaster was easily persuaded to let the young man go on to the Christian College in Bangkok, because I had done him this little favor. I received a card from this boy recently. He writes: "The Heaven will open to let me to live in the Bangkok Christian College!" That means he becomes a boarder there.

Make up your mind to get the language. Dig the first year! Dig the second year!! Dig the third year!!! Then after your family of children are grown and gone home, you have a foundation laid for

literary and evangelistic work and your otherwise empty hands and hearts will soon be filled with these interests.

Don't be a veranda missionary—a hot-house plant. Put on your pith hat and colored glasses, carry a double-covered umbrella, and get out among the people! The customs are as difficult as the language, and you get both by meeting the people in their homes. Go to church, Sabbath-school, prayer-meeting. It will be like enduring the temptation in the wilderness, but do *hard things*.

And lastly, be willing to produce and train another generation to take up your work and "carry on." To receive your own children back into the work is high joy! The people love them, almost adore them, and call them their very own. When the Siamese built the Chapel near the Christian College, they would not allow any foreigner to help. But when Dr. George McFarland asked to put in the pulpit and chairs in memory of his father, they consented, saying, "You are one of us." This second generation get the language easily, they know and understand the inner thought of these people as we never can, and they are used of the Lord to do a much greater work than we could ever do.

PETCHABURI.

## The Single Woman Missionary

ALICE J. ELLINWOOD

THE INFLUENCE of the Christian home is of great value and is one we single women can not give. Nearly every other phase of missionary work can be done by the single woman. There is much need for doctors and nurses. We have only one nurse and no women doctors in our mission, I often long for them when I see the suffering that might be relieved, the deaths that might be avoided and the great waste of baby life because of the mother's ignorance. The education of the children, training of leaders of the future, is almost entirely in the hands of the young women, especially in the girls' schools. Even the work of an

evangelist may be done by the young woman. Though myself engaged in educational work I was responsible for a church service many times during my last year in the field. We need also single women to visit in the homes.

I shall never forget the words my pastor said to me before I left America: "The mission field will bring out the best that is in you." I have often wondered if that be true. Sometimes I have thought it brought out the worst but that has been when discouraged. When in College I had found some one to help me over the hard places and I imagined that out on the field my fellow-missionaries would

carry me over all the hard places and I should be good as a matter of course, but though many of them are deeply consecrated men and women, still I found I had to fight my own battles! They are busy people and have little time to carry the burdens of the new missionary. If we have to be carried we would better remain at home. You will find it necessary to ask advice of those who know the field, the work and the customs of the people better than you, but when you ask advice be sure you know what you want before you go to them so as to take only a few moments of their time.

Christians may be compared to automobiles. Some Christians are like the trailers that move only when the auto moves. Others are like the engines without which the autos can not stir, and their supply of gasoline is the Holy Spirit in

their lives. Be an engine, but do not expect either other Americans, or the helpers who are native to the country, to be your trailers. Encourage them to be engines also.



Little children as they appear on the streets of Bangkok, Siam's Capital.



One of the water-buffaloes which are the farm animals of Siam. No horses are used on farms or ricefields. All plowing, etc., is done with the help of these buffaloes. Photos. given by Mr. Clarence A. Steele.

At home I had taught in a public school from which the Bible was forbidden. I thought when I reached a school where the Bible was to be taught every day it would be easy to win the pupils to be Christians. I discovered that Buddhists are harder to win than Americans and that man alone can not win men to Christ. It is necessary to live a consecrated life and a life of prayer if we would win them. True they are flocking to our schools but often they come for English, for education or for protection. The problem is to win them from love of mere English to love of Christ, for they do not want Christianity. Bible teaching alone does not always bring results. When I first went to Siam I found girls who knew the facts of the Bible better than I did and who could ask intelligent questions which I could not answer, yet they were far from being Christians. Was the trouble in the Bible? No, it was in our failure to interpret it to them in terms with which they were familiar. Their ideals are different from ours and they can not understand many of the ideals set them by the Bible until they have had a chance to live them or see them lived. For instance, we teach them that Christ loves them but how are we going to make them understand that love? Our graded Sunday-school course has a lesson on mother-love, leading up to a lesson on the Heavenly Father's love. When I tried to use those lessons in Siam

my primary teacher came to me asking what to do with that lesson on mother-love for there seemed to be nothing to teach. She could not draw those little Siamese children out on the subject of love as shown by what their mothers had done for them as we can draw out our little American six-year-olds, because they lack the experiences of mother love that our children have had. If then we

are to teach them of the Father's love we must show them by deeds what the word means.

If one of the little girls across the seas should come to you and tell you that she had seen the ghost of her mother who had recently died, would you tell her it was foolish to believe in ghosts and send her back to bed in the room where, in her imagination, she had seen one of the ghosts which she had been taught to believe in from babyhood, or would you keep her with you that night and in the morning tell her of the Father's love and protection? Could you send her back to that ghost-stricken room and expect her to be influenced by your lesson on Christ's love in the devotional exercises the next morning? If we are to teach these children of love we must mother them. To mother them we must find some points of contact more than is possible in the schoolroom. We can find these points of contact in their play, their friends, their hatreds, and even in their quarrels, but if we are to find them we must go where they are. Play with them, talk with them, love them!

Other ideals as well as love must be taught by example. Can we let them see us unkind to our servants and then impress them with a lesson on kindness?

What will be the gain of a lesson on control of temper if we get angry at them when they are naughty?

Shall we say "Judge not" and then let them hear us speak unkindly of our fellow missionaries? One of our teachers spent a month with some of my missionary friends. When she returned she told me repeatedly that those friends never said anything against any one that whole month she was there! We must have failed at times in that respect or she would not have been so surprised at that characteristic in them.

If we so live as to interpret the Bible rightly to our friends across the seas the best that is in us will be brought out, but we can not drift into that best. We must fight for it, for the temptations on the foreign field are many times more and greater than here at home. While in college and while teaching in America, for instance, I found it very easy to keep the Morning Watch, but in Siam it has been very hard. There have been many interruptions, for the problems of a boarding-school are many. Do not let the time for prayer be crowded out of your life, if you want the best that is in you brought out and made use of. Only Christ can bring it to light.

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IT SEEMS so good once more to see a copy of WOMAN'S WORK that I must report to you our joyous welcome of our old friend! . . . In April I took charge of the Press here because of illness and lack of men to do it. It is somewhat like making bricks without straw at present for it is still difficult to get paper and other supplies. I have twenty-five men at work, however, all the time.

CHIENG MAI.

(Mrs. D. G.) Ada P. Collins.

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## Four Months in a Suitcase

(MRS. CHAS. H.) FLORENCE B. CROOKS

*"Mrs. Missionary," who has sent us so many sprightly glimpses of her work and her friends in Siam, has recently been on furlough in this country and sends us this narrative of her experiences and impressions.*

THE GREAT MARVEL about that suitcase was that while at least one article was left in each stopping place it grew increasingly difficult to close, in fact it was necessary to sit on it each time. It

opened like an infant bomb, but after all in this tour it was only an incident, a side show. Mrs. Missionary spoke in several states and the Queen of Sheba surely was not more royally entertained than was she in homes with lovely guest chambers, perfectly appointed, beautiful embroidered bed fittings, sometimes so exquisite that the guest almost felt impelled to



sleep under the bed, like the Hoosier soldier boy whose mother welcomed him home with two feather beds! And at dinner Mrs. Missionary sometimes foresaw that when she returned to Siam she would find it hard not to regret the good things she had left behind on the tables of our hostesses!

For the most part her speaking was at church services, missionary societies, guilds and presbyterial meetings. It was a real joy to see the grand work these women are carrying on in the home land. In the address of welcome at one meeting these sentiments were expressed: "We have all put on our new gowns and spring hats and come to this meeting with a feeling of keen joy and anticipation. The time was when we used to feel that going to a missionary meeting was a dull affair indeed" (Mrs. Missionary gasped! She did not know there was anything dull connected with missions) "but now we associate it with things enterprising, well-prepared, spicy papers, reports full of 'pep.' Each woman is a spoke in a great wheel." A little later the speaker said: "We must all have a good stiff back bone." The figure of speech is a bit mixed, to be sure, but the sentiment is fine. Is it not quite typical of the new place missions have in the life of our women?

On our trip Mrs. Missionary has a confused remembrance of a suit case, increasingly bulging; of hastening to catch trains; of cordial welcomes into beautiful homes, pressing dresses, being introduced, speaking, feasting, sleeping a wink or two, madly packing, farewells! Of course, it was all perfectly simple, but somehow Mrs. Missionary had to take a few minutes each day to gather up her scattered wits and arrange her mind and thus bring away some real impressions, for instance, the wonderful executive ability of the presidents, calm, dignified, graceful and always saying the right thing in the right place. The treasurers too had their characteristic stamp, few words but to the point. "We have it to do and we are going to do it," one treas-

urer said when some one protested that the New Era apportionment was too large. Another said, "The women of our church always have done and always will do their part." The money grows in their hands as it did in Joseph's. A deep consecration combined with rare business ability is their precious talent.

It was a great joy to meet many children. In one small town the oldest inhabitant could not remember that they had ever had a missionary. Two little maids waited anxiously in one front hall for the missionary to come down, they were at school when she arrived. Heaven only knows what kind of a celestial vision they expected to see float down the stairs! "Are you the missionary?" they duetted in an awed tone as she hurried down. Poor children, they had expected an angel with wings! Mrs. Missionary finally persuaded them how really impracticable it would be for a missionary to travel with wings, comforted them with tiger and elephant stories, they confided to her that they thought her dress was pretty and later they decided themselves to go as missionaries to Siam!

In her audiences, from presbyterial meetings to afternoon teas, Mrs. Missionary thought she recognized three distinct classes of women. First, those who have caught a real vision of the great Commission as clearly as did Peter on that calm early morning when Jesus said for the third time, "Lovest thou me?" This great vision has made radiant their faces. To speak before such women was like touching the golden strings of some exquisite harp which gave back a response that inspired the soul. Tears sometimes fell as their hearts were touched by the sad, sad story which must ever come from lands where real love is unknown. These women are the Lord's remembrance. Would any wise man like to say just what would have become of the cause of missions if it had not been for such women as these? One of them prayed, "Help us to remember to pray for the missionaries without ceasing for they do not always have time to pray for

themselves." It is a blessed thought which in trial and disappointment on the field gives strength. Songs in the night will indeed come from our lips when we remember how these women are praying for us. The second class are interested in missions, to be sure. They know there must be something in it because they see the living interest of the Lord's remembrancers, but the real vision is not yet theirs. They followed with interest as Mrs. Missionary spoke, but a puzzled expression came on their faces when the deep spiritual things were told.

Then there is a third class, mostly met at teas and social affairs. These listen if the speaker has personal magnetism enough to get their attention and hold it, but it is a battle royal. When the speaker makes this tremendous effort, looking at these women she is tempted to say to herself, in the slang of the day, "Nobody home!" Sometimes women of this type ask such questions as: "Dear Mrs. Missionary, how can you love those dreadful people with their bare feet? It does seem so perfectly awful that they have no shoes!" And another invariable question: "Are you going back? And do you *really* want to go?" In answer to these questions Mrs. Missionary always told this story. The day before we left Siam, ten of the older women of the church came to our home. As they had all been to make their farewell calls we wondered why they had come again. The oldest woman rose with great dignity and said, "Doctor and Mrs. Missionary, you are going on a long journey, the war is

on and there are many dangers. We have come to pray God to watch over you on the road, make you rested and strong again and return you to us." There has never been a day since when they have forgotten to pray for us. Over a hundred people waved us farewell when we left the station the next morning. They are our chosen people. We love them, they love us. Of course we are going to return and we really want to!

For these women of the third class Mrs. Missionary had a deep pity. They do not know. Of course the women who are in the "don't know" class are there because they want to be, for with the great wealth of mission literature surely any one can get the vision. For the women of the second and first classes Mrs. Missionary has great love. They will never know how precious their prayers and interest are for the women who are called to labor in the foreign field. And when in the far-away land trials come and the day is long and dreary, perhaps the sunshine of God's love bursts upon them, and then they know that some of the Lord's remembrancers have prayed for them, the prayers have risen to the throne of grace and God has sent the answer to the far-off field!

And to them as she goes back Mrs. Missionary wants to leave this parting message:

"My debt to you, beloved,  
Is one I can not pay  
In any coin of any realm,  
On any reckoning day!"

IT WAS SO SAD to hear that Dr. Shellman, one of the hardest working men in Siam, had suddenly died of cholera. He helped with the closing day of school exercises, when he should have been in bed, but did go home in the evening, had a sinking spell, and the next morning he died in one of those spells. Dr. Park said that no death ever struck him as this did. He was a big strong man but was tired out!

PRÆ.

(Mrs. Chas. E.) Marie Park.

WE had two prayers answered last month when two of our teachers accepted Jesus Christ. They went soon after to Manila, one to study medicine and one to take up nursing in the Mary Johnstone Hospital. One of our former teachers went with them to study medicine, and that makes five young ladies all from this school, studying in Manila. There are also three young men from our Boys' School studying at Silliman Institute. One of these is the son of Boon Itt, the greatest preacher Siam has ever had. The two daughters of Boon Itt are now in our graduating class here. The older is a beautiful Christian character. I am hoping that some day she may become a Biblewoman. We have never had an educated Biblewoman in Siam and an uneducated one can have no influence in a city like Bangkok in such work.

DANCEON.

Margaret C. McCord.

## CONSCRIPTS OF CONSCIENCE

CAROLINE ATWATER MASON

## III

HALF AN HOUR LATER Mary Earle opened her eyes after deep sleep and again laughed alone to find herself vexed at first flush at the probability that the deck steward with afternoon tea had passed her by. Wrapped as she was in her heavy rug she made her way out of her nook to the frequented part of the deck and stood for a moment in the sun, blinking, her hair tossed, her cheeks flushed with sleep. For a moment she noticed nobody, then a voice close at hand said:

"Won't you sit down in this chair beside mine, Dr. Earle. The steward will be coming this way with tea very soon. I hate taking it alone."

Miss Chilton, in a big white cloak and white tam o'shanter, wrapped neatly in a rose-hued rug, struck Mary as looking like a very pretty baby in a baby-carriage. She preferred not to talk baby talk just then, but for manners' sake sat down and the two struggled for a moment together to enfold her long limbs decorously in her rug which displayed all the perversity of its nature.

When they had placed emptied cups on the deck beside their chairs Mary, beginning to provide for retreat to her own stronghold, found herself detained by Miss Chilton's hand laid on her arm. A glance into her companion's face showed Mary that she was about to receive some out-pouring of confidence more or less emotional. She knew the tokens, so resigned herself, being wonted to revelation of the secrets of hearts on brief acquaintance.

"Please stop a minute more, Dr. Earle," murmured Miss Chilton with a pathos in her eyes and voice which Mary at once inwardly declared sincere. "I know you live to help people who need help and I am perfectly wretched. May I tell you about it? You are the only human being on this ship to whom I could open my heart, and I think it will burst!"

Plainly the heart must be opened. Mary relaxed, abandoned the glorious prospect of an afternoon alone and turned with serious attention fully to face the sufferer.

"I have only met you three times before this, although I always go to dinner hoping you will be there, but the first time I saw you you spoke of having heard of me as a canteen worker at Compiègne. Would you mind telling me just exactly what you heard?"

"Do you mean that? Do you want me to tell you a part of what I heard or all of it? There was very little anyway I assure you, and it was pure gossip, nothing of any real importance."

"It is right for me, I assure you, to know everything that was said."

"Very well," Mary returned in business-like fashion, after a moment's recollection,—"it was said that you were very taking and pretty, but not the stuff for a nurse,—I believe you

came over as a nurse?" Miss Chilton nodded, "and that some flirtation with a medical officer was in the way of your amounting to very much as a canteen-worker."

"Was that all you heard?" Miss Chilton's cheeks had flushed at first, but now she had grown paler than her wont.

"Every word, as far as I can remember."

"Did you hear the name of the officer . . .?"

"No. If I did I have forgotten it. I think those who mentioned you had never met you or him, supposing that there was a 'him.'"

"Yes, there was, but there isn't a grain of truth in the statement that I had a flirtation, Dr. Earle. I am afraid it is true that I wasn't a success—at anything," the girl added humbly. "But the real story is so utterly different, so much more serious."

"Go on, if you will," Mary said kindly.

"I came over to France because I was engaged to a physician ten years older than I, Dr. Minot Balfrey. We had not known each other long, only became engaged just as he was sailing nearly three years ago with the Medical Unit, of course under the British flag. I found it too hard to endure the separation. No one, you see, outside my own family knew of my engagement, and I took a quick course in nursing and came over to be nearer . . . you know. . . ."

"It has been done frequently, I think," said Mary gravely.

"Well, I was most of the time in Paris or Compiègne, and he was around Dieulouard, and I saw him only once before something terrible happened, Dr. Earle. That was just three months ago. Perhaps I did a cruel thing, but I surely thought it was my duty; certainly it was the hardest sacrifice a girl could make." Miss Chilton's eyes overflowed and her lips quivered.

Mary waited in silence for what was to follow; she was very sorry for the girl and yet her sympathy left her curiously cold.

"You remember, perhaps, there was a very sharp engagement near Brancourt in the summer? Dr. Balfrey was there in charge of a Medical Detachment of the . . . Infantry. He did the most impossibly splendid things, going out over the ground swept by shrapnel to direct the bringing in of the wounded, and almost to the enemy lines in the face of machine-gun fire. He was magnificent. They made him Major at top speed . . . but, Dr. Earle, he was shockingly wounded in that engagement and he would not receive attention until the boys had all been looked after. That is what he is like. And with all his pluck he is so very religious,—most unusual, don't you think?—for an army doctor; he prays with the poor fellows when they are going to die,—just like a chaplain."

Mary gave Miss Chilton's hand a sympathetic touch. Her eyes asked the question which the latter hastened to answer.

"His wounds were all in the face and neck and very severe. When he was released from

the hospital he came to me. . . . I hadn't seen him until then. I should never have known him, that is looking at him from this side," and she put her hand up to the right side of her face. "He is changed beyond what any one could dream,—hideously and beyond repair, changed. What do you think I ought to have done? . . . as a physician I mean, Doctor. I thought of the future. . . . I can't very well explain, but you must understand what suffering might result if we were to go on and be married. . . . I felt I had not the right to involve innocent creatures in what might be an awful handicap, you see?"

Mary bowed her head in sober acquiescence, reflecting that here was after all quite the Greek theory, however shaky the foundation for it.

"And so your engagement was broken?" she prompted, longing for the confidence to conclude.

"Yes. But now, as a physician," Miss Chilton clung to the phrase, "what would you say, Dr. Earle? Don't you think I did right?" and the imploring eyes were fastened on Mary's face.

"I am sorry, Miss Chilton, but it would be perfectly impossible for me to give an opinion. There is too much that I can not really know, you see."

The girl, disappointed, held in reserve her finishing stroke.

"You could tell better, naturally, if you saw Major Balfrey and that is the strangest part of it all. You can see him any day on board. At least, it is difficult, but many do see him. I never knew it until this very morning, but he is on this ship, Dr. Earle. Think of it! Of course, I should never have sailed on her if I had dreamed of such a thing. He came on at the very last moment, it seems, in charge of a batch of wounded."

"You have seen him?"

Miss Chilton started convulsively and pressed her hands over her eyes.

"Oh, no, no! I must never see him again. It would be too hard for us both."

"Does he know you are on the ship?"

"I think not. I pray not. . . . The person who told me about it doesn't know one word of all this, didn't dream that I had ever met Major Balfrey. Think of listening while she talked on and told how some heartless creature had thrown him aside because of his injuries; how he will never leave the second cabin or steerage, fearing so to meet anyone who will suffer from seeing his poor face. . . . I suppose because I couldn't help fainting and because of what followed. . . . It is too dreadful to have hurt him so. . . . But this woman says he is simply wonderful in his care of the wounded men. . . . they all adore him and he devotes every moment." . . . Here Miss Chilton burst into the tears, obviously inevitable.

Dr. Earle rose, patting her soothingly on the shoulder. "Just tell me that you understand. . . . that I was not selfish. . . . in releasing him. . . ." sobbed the girl.

"I think you did what seemed to you right,

dear Miss Chilton. It was all very, very hard, I realize that. I should say that Major Balfrey had the heavy end to bear, you know, but I am sorry enough for you, too. Now I am going along the deck to speak to some girls for a few minutes, and you must have your cry out by yourself. It will do you no harm and people are not passing this way."

"Won't you come back at all?" appealed the other.

"Yes, very soon, but not to stay long."

With this, leaving her rug behind and pulling her small blue service cap straight as she went, Doctor Mary walked down the deck to a point amidships where she had caught sight of the two Chinese girls standing alone by the rail. She returned twenty minutes later, her own manner firm and buoyant, glad to find that the force of Miss Chilton's present distress seemed to have spent itself.

"Such an interesting talk I have had with those Chinese girls," Mary began, taking for granted some interest in the subject. "They are so resolute and so keen mentally though they seem like soft, fluffy little birds before you know them. Fancy, they are going seven thousand miles from their homes and families, going to Johns Hopkins, to study bacteriology. Then they will return to China and do their part to bring in decent methods of treating and preventing diseases."

"Really splendid of them, isn't it?" commented Miss Chilton.

"I had a ridiculous notion that they might know something of a little classmate of mine in New York in the Medical School, a Chinese girl named Ilien Siu. I am very fond of her, that was why I wished to speak with them; this is really the first chance I have had."

"Did they know her?"

Mary shook her head.

"Of course they would not, China being so vast. These girls will only have to stay in America a year I find. My poor little Ilien, Miss Chilton,—here's heroism for us—came over alone—into voluntary exile for a five years' medical course when she was only eighteen. She has still a whole year of hospital work before she will get her degree."

"Why does it take so much less time now?" with civil show of interest.

"Because now, I have just been told, there are one or two medical schools for girls in China—a thing perfectly new and certainly very fine. Somebody with brains has been at work over there, evidently. Now I will go back to my lair for a little while, but I want to thank you, Miss Chilton, for your confidence. You can depend upon my silence, also upon my being truly grieved for you. It is certainly grievous, all around."

Constance Chilton, essaying a wan smile, looked up into Mary's face with tragic eyes.

"It is simply," she faltered, "that I am broken-hearted. That is all!"

Mary passed on, if not perfectly convinced as to the girl's broken heart, at least very

(Continued on p. 233)

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Both these leaflets useful in connection with the Study Book.

*Suggestions to Leaders of Mission Study Classes* using *A Crusade of Compassion*, by Gertrude Schultz. Practical and helpful to all. Hints and helps given by one who has had experience and overcome difficulties.

(Continued from p. 232)

gentle of mood toward her, but with a certain sternness on her mouth when her thought reverted to the no longer mysterious Major.

IV.

"Well, it was great work, Mary, for a fact! Cæsar Augustus!—what 'cursed spite' that a girl like you should get the chance! Here I, your older and better, lag superfluous as a Massachusetts camp doctor until the armistice closes up the whole show!" Paul Earle's grim set of jaw testified that the acrimony of his words was tempered, not assumed, for sake of courtesy to his sister.

"You envy me, of course, old man," Mary responded reaching out to lay her hand on his khaki shoulder, "still you don't quite hate me, do you?"

The brother and sister sat by the fireside in the library of the Earle homestead; the early winter twilight had already settled in and only the glow of a mass of half-burned logs in the chimney made each clearly visible to the other.

"I should hardly put it as strong as hate, I think," replied Dr. Paul Earle meditatively, "but it's a pretty severe test of affection, that you must realize yourself. Still, we will, if you please, remain friends."

"Quite so. It becomes highly important that we do when you look ahead and take in the fact that in just about five months I shall have my diploma, if I win through."

"Of course there is a fighting chance that you may be plucked yet," put in Paul laughing ironically.

(Continued in December Number)

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## The College Student and the Church's Program

MARY ASHBY CHEEK

[MORE AND MORE the women of our

Church are realizing the seething activity, the fund of dynamic power existing among the thousands of college students and recent graduates. The Church needs these girls to carry their share of its great

task. The girls need the Church to open their eyes to things beyond the material and to the broad possibilities of a consecrated life. The link between this young army and the older women of our Church is our Student Secretaries, one of whom writes of their aim and purpose.—*Editor.*]

IF ONLY we could conduct one of those "association tests," which the psychology professor loves! The class seems a bit scattered so let's pretend that we have been given the words "college girl," and must tell truthfully the first associations that come to our minds. Will our results include "tennis racquet," "fudge," "Mediaeval History," "exams," or less concretely "team work," "good sportsmanship," and so on? These could never be omitted but they are insufficient. If one is up-to-date, the list will

now also include "French babies," "Ellis Island," "zenana women," or in general "service." With those who have had the opportunity of looking below the surface of a college girl's thinking, "service" will come first on the list.

The war has greatly intensified this desire to serve, and moreover, has made it run in deeper channels. The present-day college girl is conscious of possessing

Our Student Secretaries:

something which has value only as it is shared with others. The story told by one of the Immigration School girls at Columbia University is applicable. A shop-girl was reproved by her sister for her mode of

dressing and was bidden to observe, by way of contrast, the clothes worn by the club leader "Oh, she's a college girl," was the answer, "and she has something better to think about." The college girl



Miss Florence Tyler,



Miss Mary Ashby Cheek,



Miss Mary Eliza Clark.

is realizing that she must prove the truth of the shop-girl's assertion.

Speakers who fire the imagination of students today vary widely from one another, but invariably they win their audience by picturing some service done or needing to be done in a large way. Last year, at the University of West Virginia, an ex-plumber was asked to speak at an assembly hour on his experiences in the air service. He misused the English language in a painful way, but his simple, sincere presentation of his own and his fellows' service held the student body spell-bound for twenty minutes. One of our great missionaries from China, upon presenting the work of our overseas force in that country, received, like the ex-plumber, a most enthusiastic reception in a university, which has been considered an almost hopeless place from a religious point of view. "If that is missions, they are all right!" said a sophomore.

The determination to have a "moral equivalent for France," as someone has adapted James's idea, was immediately shown in the great war work campaigns, when "proms," supper parties, class functions, and even much-needed winter suits and shoes poured in, in the form of greenbacks, to the coffers of the various organizations. In one of our eastern colleges where the faculty shook their heads doubtfully over a goal of \$5,000, the students pushed it to \$8,000, and final returns showed \$13,000. Knitting, surgical dressings, and Red Cross work of all kinds was undertaken on enormous scales; colleges sent single workers by whole units to France. At the same time the Northfield Conference in January, 1918, sent a thrill through these same institutions because of its challenge to world citizenship and corresponding world responsibility. Following the Conference, came unprecedented enrolments in mission and Bible classes.

With the signing of the armistice, the war tension has disappeared, and college girls are endeavoring to strike a more

steady stride, ready to face world or campus problems in a large way. Student Secretaries and Board members who accepted the gracious invitation of the Young Women's Christian Association to attend Summer Conferences, found the attitude of these girls was expressed by a Secretary who said, "The girls were amazed at the work which the Church is doing." Numbers of them registered for work in their home churches during the summer, prepared, as one resourceful young lady said, "to teach a Sunday-school class or to help organize a girls' club or to do anything I can to help." Another girl declared that she could never "convert people or do anything like that," but asked if she could "just plain teach in a mission school."

The Church has before it today a task which staggers the imagination. We have found that Americanization is not exclusively a war problem and that fair dealing among the nations calls for peoples whose governments are based on the principles of Christ. We have learned that our home service section and our overseas forces are entirely inadequate. There are great tasks to be done, and girls ready to attack them. Can we not bring the task and the girl together?

The Joint Committee on Student Work, which is trying to help make this connection, is looking to the women of the Church for encouragement, help and inspiration. Is it not possible for us, with these challenging facts before us, to adopt the slogan of the young alumna who said recently to one of the secretaries, "I've never cared much for missions, but now that I know how fascinating they are, I'm going to get off the fence and get under, and push, and carry on, and *go over the top!*"

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"I believed with all my heart in the Buddhist faith. I worshipped him, however, as a dead God. When I learned about the Jesus religion, I saw that Jesus was a living God, and that He died for us, and that He bore the punishment of our sins. I saw that He was able to change our lives and make us better. When I realized all this I decided to give myself to Him."—*A Siamese Schoolgirl.*

## A New Commission

THE FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF NORTH AMERICA has taken a distinct forward step in sending a group of representative women this fall to the Far East to study institutions, types of work and problems in administration. The aid of experts along various lines has been secured. The Commission numbers in its *personnel* such women as President Pendleton of Wellesley College; President Thomas of Bryn Mawr; Dr. Gertrude A. Walker, specialist in diseases of the eyes; Dr. Marion E. Manter, resident at Bellevue Hospital, New York; Miss Helen Calder, Secretary of the Congregational Woman's Board; Mrs. Edgar Geil of our own Philadelphia Board, and Mrs. Wm. P. Schell of the New York Board. When women of this type will leave their important duties here and go at their own charges to study our Foreign Mission problems it emphasizes the growing sense of the dignity and importance of the Woman's Foreign Missionary enterprise.

The rapid development of higher education for Oriental women, indicated by the opening of three women's colleges since 1914, in Madras, India, Nanking, China, and Tokyo, Japan, in itself marks an epoch. These colleges are all under interdenominational support and control. Madras holds an international relation as well. In this college twelve Boards unite, six in Great Britain, one in Canada, and five in the United States. It is suitable that these and other women specialists of varying communions, invited because of their ability and experience to take such a responsibility, should go out and bring back to us a report with recommendations. Dr. Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, will report on the Woman's College in Cairo and the colleges for women in Madras and Lucknow. It is hoped that she may also find time to inspect the medical schools in Vellore and Ludhiana as they are to be so largely dependent for their students on graduates from our women's colleges. Dr. D. J. Fleming, of Union

Seminary, now in India, has been asked to serve on the Educational Commission, and Dr. Walker and Dr. Manter will give special attention to the medical situation.

All of the Commission will spend some time in Japan and as many as possible will return to Japan the last of January for a conference. The Young Women's Christian Association will be represented by one of its National secretaries, Miss Henrietta Roellofs. Mr. Robert Woods of South End House will also serve on the Social Service Commission. A special group will visit the Philippines in the interests of dormitory plans for girls.

All the groups will meet in Shanghai immediately after Christmas and spend two weeks with a body of missionaries selected on the field for their special fitness and experience. Some of the Boards which have not sent out representatives on the visiting Commission have assigned certain well qualified women on the field.

The Federation is indebted to Mr. Lobenstine, secretary of the China Continuation Committee, who will set up this conference in Shanghai; to the Continuation Committees on the field; to the Interchurch Committees on Survey and Deputation, who are co-operating with the Federation, and the Committee of Reference and Counsel, who heartily endorse it.

As these groups of women go out as our representatives, let us follow them with our prayers. They are truly a commission of good-will to these other nations in this new day of internationalism. Other deputations have gone, men and women who have studied their denominational interests, but this is the first of its kind, an interdenominational group of highly trained women. May God speed them!

### NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

#### *From Philadelphia*

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building, Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10:30. Prayer-meeting third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

PRAYER-MEETING, November 18th. Topics: *Our Young People's Work, Siam.*



OUR RECEIPTS for the first six months of the fiscal year have been; For regular work, \$87,345.39; Legacies and Annuities, \$800; For Special Funds, including Jubilee, Cash \$58,337.54, Bonds \$4,735.00; Total, \$151,217.93.

This shows quite a good increase over last year, but the Jubilee work will require even greater effort to reach the goal of \$200,000 by March 15th, 1920.

THE PRAYER-MEETING was inspiringly led by Mrs. Waters, who read Is. 6:1-9, Isaiah's wonderful vision, which was really his call to the prophetic office and she grouped his reply under Four "C's" that we might remember them better. "Confession": I am a man of unclean lips. "Cleansing": An angel took a live coal from off the altar and touched Isaiah's lips. "Consecration": Here am I, send me. "Consciousness of the Task": Go—tell!

REV. RAY H. CARTER, of India, spoke of the Mass Movement which had spread over the country and its problems, of the millions who were coming forward, not from individual conviction, but because there had been an awakening in the life of the individual and they wanted what the Christian religion offered, for their children, whole families, villages and castes coming into the church from the lowest caste, the untouchables, the uneducated. One of the biggest problems, he said, was how to train leaders to develop a religious life among the people and to build up the church, in fact to train villages, not individuals, the leaders to come from the villages and to return to the villages. After many efforts along the educational line it was found that the Hampton plan best fitted the needs of the people. The leaders are not in the employ of the mission, but co-operated with the mission staff. The training of the girls will be developed later.

OUR GUESTS were Rev. and Mrs. Jacob L. Hartzell from Siam and two of our out-going missionaries, Miss Sarah L. Strong, Siam, and Miss Cecelia V. Sargent, Mexico.

THE NEW ERA MOVEMENT will hold its first Institute under the Department of Missionary Education, at Columbus, Ohio, November 10-11. The Synod of Ohio, through Dr. Robert E. Pugh, District Secretary, extends a very cordial invitation to our synodical and presbyterial secretaries for Missionary Education in Ohio to attend this Institute and co-operate with New Era plans. Subject of the Institute, "World Facts." The Institute will be conducted by Mr. B. Carter Millikin, Secretary of the Department of Missionary Education of the New Era Movement.

THE HISTORY of one small leaflet: Many years ago *A Little Heart and How It Grew*, started out on its life mission 2,000 strong—from time to time other two thousands joined the band until they totalled 22,000. Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists (North, South and Canada), Congregationalists and the American Tract Society all adopted it and speeded it on its way.

THE INITIATION SERVICE for Young Women's

Societies, published in the September Bulletin, has been printed as a leaflet and may be obtained by writing to 501.

### From Chicago

SEPTEMBER MEETINGS welcomed many Board members to their places, but each year the country holds our workers later.

THE CONFERENCE of Board Members with Field Secretaries was held on Wednesday, September 24, at headquarters, with luncheon at Field's. Special attention was given to Mrs. Cleland McAfee's presentation of Central Committee questions, and to questions arising concerning the merging of the six woman's Boards. Many problems confront us for solution and it may take considerable time to work them all out.

FIVE YOUNG WOMEN who heretofore have been called "our candidates" are now full-fledged missionaries, and sailed on the S. S. "Monteagle" from Vancouver in September for various foreign countries. They are Miss Harriet Stroh, a niece of Miss Minnie Rumsey, Westminster Guild Secretary, for Hwai Yuen, China; Miss Harriet Downs, for N. India; Miss Wilma Eustis, for N. India; Mrs. Calvin Buswell (Miss Ada Boxell), for Shantung, China; Mrs. Clyde E. Heflin (Miss Russell), with her husband for the Philippines—they are appointed to Silliman Institute. Several other of our candidates are now under recommendation for appointment by the Assembly's Board.

OUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Mrs. E. H. Silverthorne, has undergone a minor operation, but is recovering nicely and we hope will be greatly improved before these lines reach you.

MISS LUCY PORTER, our new Field Secretary, has assumed her duties and will speak at Nebraska and Montana Synodical meetings. She has brought out programs for the women's societies and Westminster Guild Chapters to be used in connection with the study of *A Crusade of Compassion*.

OUT-OF-TOWN visitors to Room 48 were: Mrs. Walmsley, mother of Evelyn Walmsley; Mrs. G. C. Cary, of Grand Junction, Col.; Mrs. Wilcox, of Lansing, Mich., whose daughter sailed for India some years ago and was drowned on the way, she spoke briefly at the meeting; Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, of Effingham, Ill. Mrs. Fleming, wife of Dr. Fleming, and for several years a missionary in India, was present and spoke. Dr. Fleming is on the Commission under the Edinburgh Educational Conference, and represents North America. Mrs. Fleming is now Chairman of the Student Committee.

MISS LUCIA HAMMOND sails for Africa from New York in September. She spoke briefly at one of our Friday meetings.

OUR SECRETARY for Missionary Letters, Mrs. H. W. Bryant, is recovering from an illness.

EXACT FIGURES will appear in the treasurer's report, but we have received for the month of September approximately \$33,000, a decided advance over previous months. Just keep that

up for twelve months, and try the little example in multiplication to see where we would come out.

### From New York

Prayer meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 a. m., Assembly Room, 8th floor, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. Other Wednesdays, half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters at 10:30 a. m. Literature should be obtained from Room 818.

THE PRESBYTERIAN RALLY AT NORTHFIELD this year was a Jubilee meeting held in Music Hall, which was filled with a fine company of missionaries and delegates. The meeting began with the entrance of the girls from Camp Westminster, singing Jubilee songs, followed by a welcome from Mrs. Waters and an opening prayer. There was a fine address on the Jubilee by Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr., and more Jubilee hymns by the Camp girls, a solo by Señora Cavan of the Ellinwood Training School for Girls in Manila, and interesting messages from each missionary present were given with delightful informality. Jubilee literature was freely distributed and the whole tenor of the meeting was one of genuine interest and enthusiasm.

THE ATTENTION of our presbyterial treasurers is called to the fact that the receipts for the first six months of our current fiscal year show an increase of \$38,561.83. Of this amount \$20,760 is an increase in legacies. This gives us a total increase from living sources for regular work and Jubilee of \$17,801.83. This is encouraging, but it is an increase of only a little more than 53%, and, to meet by March 15, 1920, our full apportionments for regular work and to complete our Jubilee Fund, we must have an increase of more than 60% for the entire year. It is gratifying to note that while one presbyterial society has as yet made no payments, and two show a slight decrease, others have increased their gifts—some 50%—60%—several over 100%—while three show an increase of 200%.

SYNODICAL, presbyterial and local societies desiring speakers for their meetings may apply to Miss Lauribel Hart, Room 927, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. Since finding a speaker for a meeting often necessitates the writing of several letters and time consumed, waiting for a reply, which may be delayed for various reasons, women are requested to put in their applications for speakers, *at least*, two weeks in advance, *preferably longer*.

MISS MARCIA KERR, Young People's Secretary, has received word that the following organizations have been formed in New York territory: Junior C. E. Societies in Fewsmith Memorial, of Newark, N. J., and in Hamden, N. Y., also Westminster Guild Chapters in Richfield Springs, N. Y., and West Park Church of New York City.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions was very late in coming out this year. The delay was due to several causes: (1) those in charge of it this year were new to the detail of the work, (2) the correction of printer's mistakes caused additional delay and (3) reports from presbyter-

ial secretaries came in *very* slowly, with the word that local societies had been dilatory in making their reports. Next spring let there be promptness all along the line from the local societies up, that the Annual Report of the Board may be issued on time.

THE SYNODICAL W. M. S. OF MISSOURI meets at Springfield, October 28-29-30. Delegates please send names to Mrs. E. J. Perry, 538 East Walnut Street, Springfield, Mo.

### From San Francisco

920 Sacramento Street. Meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer service first and third Monday from 12 till 12.30.



Mrs. Rawlins Cadwallader, new President of the Occidental Board.

AT AUGUST BOARD MEETING several missionaries, and also visitors from Eastern States were present. Rev. and Mrs. Loren Hanna, *en route* to Siam, spoke, Mr. Hanna from the viewpoint of the new missionary, his wife (Hazel Brunner) from the actual missionary's experience through her several years of devoted service. Mrs. Frederick Bouick, bound for Valparaiso, Chile, and Mrs. Seigle for Siam, also spoke. Their husbands could not be present owing to business connected with their sailing in a few days. We were glad to greet Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Russell of St. Louis, Mrs. Russell representing the Board of Southwest.

MISS LILLIAN WAGHORN, graduate of Los Angeles Bible College, a valuable acquisition on the staff of the Mission Home, was introduced as the new Housekeeper. She responded in a very bright way, saying she felt as definitely called to this missionary work as though the consecration had come in the line of the actual foreign field.

WE WERE GLAD to hear good news from "Minnie and May," the graduation with honors of the former, and the happy marriage of the latter. The "Club of Married Girls of

Occidental Home," formed in Chicago, the object of which is to keep alive interest in the Home and to send an annual gift, was very gratifying news. It was thrilling to hear, at the afternoon session, that Miss Cameron had received a young Chinese refugee who had that very morning fled from her unhappy home and an impending distasteful marriage "sale" to the protection of the Mission Home.

SEPTEMBER MEETING was somewhat demoralized by the arrival on Board meeting day of the Pacific Fleet in San Francisco Bay, but several members managed to assemble at the informal Open House arranged by Mrs. Cadwallader.

THE SUMMER brought to us some of the valuable Board workers from southern California and elsewhere, among these, Mrs. Cleland, and Miss Mae Flathers, whose faithful effort among the young people is so much appreciated.

UNDER GOD, the coming year promises great things. We have as the new Field Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Browne Keck, a daughter of the Board through her mother, the beloved "long-term" President, Mrs. P. D. Brownell. A love of foreign mission work, and five years' experience as General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco, besides many other alluring qualifications makes the securing of Mrs. Keck a subject of jubilation in Board circles.

### From Portland, Oregon

OUR WONDERFUL WORK of spreading the gospel of love through all the world to every creature is in the midst of its fiftieth year, so study well the September *Board News Letter* that has been sent throughout our territory—if your society has not received a copy send to 454 Alder St., Portland, for one. In it is a recapitulation of our Jubilee goals—gifts of prayer, service, gold and life. Is your society conducting a number of prayer circles and getting individuals to pray for the growth of our missionary work? Is it conducting a membership campaign? Is it enlisting more givers and larger gifts? Is it working to secure volunteers for life-work in the foreign fields? more subscribers to WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land*?

OUR JUBILEE QUOTA for this year is \$9,000, and each society should aim to have its share in the treasurer's hands before next March.

PLEASE also take careful note of the Red Cross movement as explained in the Board letter. After the conflict of the civil war, which called into action every energy at the country's command, it was discovered what a power women's work had been, and among the results our Women's Missionary Boards began to organize the wonderful growth of which, by the blessing of God, has been beyond expectation. Now out of this terrible world conflict and chaos let larger work enter into the plans of our hearts. Our 175 hospitals and dispensaries never have been adequately supplied with surgical gowns, bandages, dressings, bed linens, etc. Here is a place to which to devote some of the splendid work and organization of the women of our churches during the war. Garments for our suffering Persian and Syrian people are needed now just as greatly as before the armistice was signed.

THE JUBILEE NEWS, published under the direction of Central Committee of the Woman's Boards of our Presbyterian Church has been sent to all societies. Notice carefully the September number which shows how our Jubilee unites to the New Era, and tells of methods and successes of other Boards. Note the memorial Jubilee gifts of the N. Y. Board given in memory of some dear one. Our own Board suggests Jubilee Life Membership in the Board letter. The calls of opportunity and need are more urgent than ever before in our fifty years' history. There is great and splendid work before us. Let us arise and take it up, and lo, He will be always with us!

DR. LEONARD, we are happy to report, returned to China in September with her health restored.

REV. E. T. ALLEN is visiting the Young People's Societies of our territory, and telling the sad story of the Persian persecution. The young people are thankful that their own missionary was of such great service to suffering refugees as Mr. Allen and his wife were. One of the objects for our Jubilee gifts is land and a dispensary in Urumia. The other, a house for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell in Syenchun, Chosen.

N. B.—Instructions about Missionary Red Cross work, and shipping supplies to hospitals can be obtained from 454 Alder St., Portland.

## RECEIPTS FROM AUGUST 16 to SEPTEMBER 15, 1919

By Totals from Presbyterian Societies

### The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

ATHENS,	\$253.32	DAYTON,	\$2,456.85	MONMOUTH,	\$1,115.50	ST. CLAIRSVILLE,	\$1,500.00
BALTIMORE,	362.35	ELIZABETH,	1,170.00	NASHVILLE,	311.30	SHENANGO,	671.50
BEAVER,	607.00	ERIE,	990.40	NEW BRUNSWICK,	1,416.00	STEBENVILLE,	1,214.05
BELL,	20.77	FLORIDA,	14.50	NEW CASTLE,	874.85	UNION,	241.75
BIRMINGHAM A,	38.50	GADSDEN,	19.00	NEWTON,	440.85	WASHINGTON,	2,120.79
BLAIRSVILLE,	25.00	GRAFTON,	248.00	NORTHUMBER-		WEST JERSEY,	371.25
BUTLER,	1,404.75	HOLSTON,	167.45	LAND,	1,222.75	WEST TENNESSEE,	199.35
CARLISLE,	1,274.70	HUNTINGDON,	1,148.20	OXFORD,	4.00	WHEELING,	560.00
CHATTANOOGA,	70.45	HUNTSVILLE,	29.90	PARKERSBURG,	233.70	WOOSTER,	354.55
CHESTER,	1,373.70	KITTANNING,	641.85	PHILADELPHIA,	2,741.20	ZANESVILLE,	771.55
CHILLICOTHE,	180.80	LACKAWANNA,	1,607.65	PHILADELPHIA		Miscellaneous,	51.00
CLARION,	965.25	LEHIGH,	536.85	NORTH,	1,919.37	Legacies, Int. on In-	
COLUMBIA,	81.00	LIMA,	311.40	PITTSBURGH,	3,788.60	vestments,	470.74
COLUMBUS,	1,222.78	MAHONING,	973.59	PORTSMOUTH,	654.75		
CUMBERLAND Mt.,	33.81	MARION,	752.92	REDSTONE,	1,175.65		\$43,407.79

For Regular Work,	\$28,087.87	
Legacies,	100.00	
Jubilee Fund,	15,219.92	
		\$43,407.79
TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE MARCH 15, 1919:		
For Regular Funds,	\$87,231.99	
From Legacies and Annuities,	800.00	

For War Emergency Fund,	105.00
For Special Funds,	598.65
For Jubilee Fund,	57,848.89
	\$146,584.53

JANET McMULLAN, *Treasurer*,  
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

### The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

<i>Colorado</i>	BOULDER P. S., \$641.00	WHITEWATER, \$644.21	MINNEAPOLIS, \$2,281.97	<i>North Dakota</i>	
DENVER,	1,586.10	CEDAR RAPIDS, 587.28	RED RIVER, 86.18	FARGO,	\$88.55
GUNNISON,	176.00	CORNING, 579.00	ST. CLOUD, 403.50	OAKES,	70.00
PUEBLO,	686.88	COUNCIL BLUFFS, 196.00	ST. PAUL, 839.25	<i>South Dakota</i>	
<i>Illinois</i>	ALTON, 408.00	DES MOINES, 644.27	WINONA, 235.20	SIoux FALLS,	609.00
BLOOMINGTON,	219.60	DUBUGUE, 336.92	<i>Montana</i>		
CAIRO,	66.52	FORT DODGE, 558.40	BUTTE P. S., 147.71	MILWAUKEE	
CHICAGO,	1,658.94	IOWA, 875.06	LEWISTOWN, 24.50	P. S.,	750.25
EWING,	178.72	IOWA CITY, 265.49	<i>Nebraska</i>	WINNEBAGO,	239.50
FREEPORT,	257.60	SIoux CITY, 758.90	BOX BUTTE, 28.00	<i>Wyoming</i>	
OTTAWA,	418.75	WATERLOO, 436.33	HASTINGS, 266.00	SHERIDAN,	53.20
PEORIA,	542.00	<i>Michigan</i>	KEARNEY, 624.25	Miscellaneous,	2,032.49
ROCK RIVER,	404.00	DETROIT, 480.25	NEBRASKA CITY, 570.32		
RUSHVILLE,	856.00	FLINT, 63.68	OMAHA, 522.80	TOTAL,	\$33,076.56
SPRINGFIELD,	975.20	GRAND RAPIDS, 143.00			
<i>Indiana</i>		KALAMAZOO, 76.15			
CRAWFORDS-VILLE,	1,036.28	LAKE SUPERIOR, 166.00			
FORT WAYNE,	758.00	LANSING, 97.00			
INDIANA,	822.30	MONROE, 70.50			
INDIANAPOLIS,	1,281.02	PETOSKEY, 42.50			
LOGANSPORT,	750.70	SAGINAW, 390.69			
MUNCIE,	492.35	<i>Minnesota</i>			
NEW ALBANY,	541.20	ADAMS, P. S., 64.10			
		DULUTH, 618.00			
		MANKATO, 353.00			

<i>Designated Receipts for Month:</i>	
Regular Work,	\$25,064.67
Jubilee Fund,	8,011.89
	\$33,076.56
U. S. A. Liberty Bonds,	150.00
<i>Total Designated Receipts—March 16 to September 15, 1919. (6 Months of Fiscal Year):</i>	
Regular Work,	\$79,874.69
Jubilee Fund,	21,649.66
	\$101,524.35
U. S. A. Liberty Bonds,	450.00

### Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	\$405.60	PRINCETON,	\$100.00	Receipts from August 16th to September 15th:	
BOSTON,	65.50	PROVIDENCE,	39.00	Regular,	\$4,882.63
BUFFALO,	122.50	ROCHESTER,	1,038.25	Jubilee Fund,	1,787.45
CHAMPLAIN,	111.00	ST. LAWRENCE,	221.75		\$6,670.08
HAMADAN,	32.27	SYRACUSE,	76.00	<i>Total Receipts Since March 16th, 1919:</i>	
HUDSON,	5.00	TROY,	327.00	Regular,	\$58,572.75
LOUISVILLE,	3.19	UTICA,	349.75	Jubilee Fund,	13,518.72
LYONS,	175.45	WESTCHESTER,	1,035.00	War Emergency,	1.00
MORRIS & ORANGE,	10.00	Interest,	488.25		\$72,092.47
NEW YORK,	1,356.00	Legacy,	10.49	(Mrs. JAMES A. WEBB, JR.), NELLIE S. WEBB, <i>Treas.</i> , Room 818, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.	
NORTH RIVER,	68.50	Miscellaneous,	629.58		

### The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ABILENE,	\$32.00	HOUSTON,	\$120.00	RIO GRANDE,	\$105.50	TOPEKA,	\$393.75
ARKANSAS,	62.75	IRON MT.,	41.50	SEDALIA,	171.00	TULSA,	166.00
AMARILLO,	166.25	JEFFERSON,	25.50	SOLOMON,	193.00	WACO,	401.95
AUSTIN,	61.62	KANSAS CITY,	824.50	ST. JOSEPH,	308.25	WICHITA,	462.75
BROWNWOOD,	63.55	KIRKSVILLE,	92.00	ST. LOUIS,	1,754.59	Miscellaneous,	5.64
CIMARRON,	94.00	LITTLE ROCK,	8.00				
CHOCTAW,	10.00	MCALISTER,	53.50	Total for month,		\$8,390.93	
DALLAS,	252.85	MCGEE,	209.50	Total for year to date,		20,448.45	
EMORIA,	119.00	MUSKOGEE,	97.00	Jubilee Fund for month,		3,130.06	
EL RENO,	50.00	NEOSHO,	444.00	Jubilee Fund for year to date,		7,243.14	
FT. SMITH,	89.75	OKLAHOMA,	379.23	Relief Fund for month,		71.25	
FT. WORTH,	260.65	OSBORNE,	130.30	Relief Fund for year to date,		246.50	
HIGHLAND,	280.40	OZARK,	117.50	Armenian Relief,		5.00	
HOBART,	23.00	PARIS,	320.15				

MRS. B. F. EDWARDS, *Treasurer*.

### Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions

Receipts, June 15 to September 20, 1919.

BENICIA,	\$170.00	SAN FRANCISCO,	\$1,290.65	DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:	
LOS ANGELES,	5,514.62	SAN JOAQUIN,	536.35	Regular Work,	\$8,099.13
NEVADA,	15.00	SAN JOSE,	436.10	Jubilee,	1,093.28
NORTH ARIZONA,	10.00	SANTA BARBARA,	458.80	India Special,	25.00
PHOENIX,	205.84	SOUTH ARIZONA,	25.55	India Famine Relief,	14.00
RIVERSIDE,	455.50				\$9,231.41
SACRAMENTO,	113.00				
			\$9,231.41		

MRS. GUY W. CAMPBELL, *Treasurer*,  
920 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif.

### Woman's North Pacific Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

BELLINGHAM,	\$96.50	PORTLAND,	\$769.94	RECEIPTS FOR QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 15TH:	
BOISE,	88.50	SEATTLE,	1,023.70	Regular Work,	\$2,733.79
CENTRAL WASHING-TON,	290.25	SOUTHERN OREGON,	61.85	Jubilee Fund,	821.21
COLUMBIA RIVER,	64.50	SPOKANE,	285.15	Armenian Relief,	18.00
GRANDE RONDE,	61.61	TWIN FALLS,	84.96	India Famine Fund,	18.00
KENDALL,	9.50	WALLA WALLA,	125.75		\$3,591.00
OLYMPIA,	236.00	WENATCHEE,	38.00	RECEIPTS FROM MARCH 15TH TO SEPTEMBER 15TH,	
PENDLETON,	51.30	WILLAMETTE,	291.49	INCLUSIVE:	
		Miscellaneous,	12.00	Regular Work,	\$6,275.34
				Jubilee Fund,	1,815.36
				Armenian Relief,	18.00
				India Famine Fund,	18.00
					\$8,126.70

